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## Israel Has Achieved Aims, Washington Believes

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — According to highly reliable and informed sources, Israel believes that she has achieved in Washington very close to the guarantee of free passage through the Gulf of Aqaba which she sought.

This belief is based on the American declaration of the international character of the Gulf, the stationing of United Nations forces in the Straits, the assurance that these forces will not be with-

drawn without notice, the United States promise that she will urge retention of the forces until peaceful conditions are achieved, and Israel's own guarantee of its shipping and its right to defend itself under Article 51 of the charter.

Concerning Gaza, these sources state that Israel has the moral commitment of President Eisenhower to regard Israel's "expectations" as "reasonable" and to insure that her withdrawal under these expectations shall "not be in vain."

Observers note that Israel is performing an act of faith in withdrawing. Israel circles note, also, the vital role played by France during the critical moments in the recent negotiations.

Golda Meir returned to Israel Wednesday. Her departure is interpreted as an indication that the withdrawal will proceed as scheduled.

The sense of crisis here seems to be slowly disappearing.



### Back To 6th Century . . .

A unique limestone Hanuka oil lamp (shown above) is on display this month at the museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, in New York. The lamp was used in Yemen about 1,400 years ago.

## Court Fight Resumed Over Mixed Seating

NEW ORLEANS (NJP)—The opponents of family seating at Chevra Thilim Synagogue have decided to press their court fight despite their defeat in the recent election.

David Gertler, attorney for the group, said that a hearing will be held March 28 in Civil District Court.

The hearing is on the suit filed several weeks ago.

Foes of family seating asked for a temporary restraining order. The judge did not grant the order, but fixed March 28 as a date for a hearing on exceptions to the suit filed by the proponents of mixed seating.

In the meantime, mixed, or family seating, is now in force in the Orthodox synagogue.

One of the contentions of the opponents is that mixed seating is a change in the by-laws and requires a two-thirds vote of the membership, not only those attending the meeting at which the vote was taken.

The fight within the congregation has been going on for months. The general membership voted 193-68 for mixed seating (NJP, March 1) despite an appeal from Rabbi David Hollander, of New York, immediate past president of the Rabbinical Council of America.

### Here's One Answer—\$35 Million For UJA

MIAMI BEACH (WNS)—

A philanthropic record was set here at the United Jewish Appeal national conference with the disclosure that some 900 Jewish leaders attending the launching of the United Jewish Appeal's 1957 campaign had contributed \$35,100,000, thus breaking last year's record inaugural high by almost \$9 million.

Announcement of the record outpouring was at the final of the two-day sessions by William Rosenwald, general chairman of the UJA. The outpouring of gifts at this time, Rosenwald asserted, was an "inspiring indication of the resolve of American Jews not to let refugee lives be lost as they were in the Hitler period.

### KASPER TURNS FIRE ON JEWS

CHIEFLAND, Fla.—With FBI agents on hand, John Kasper, who is appealing sentence of one year in jail in connection with the disturbances at Clinton, Tenn., delivered a bitter anti-Jewish tirade to a group of several hundred farmers here.

The expected attack on the Negroes' fight against integration never materialized, but the youthful anti-Semite made up

for it with his harangue against the Jews.

"The Negro can be handled on a segregated basis rather easily, but we are not so sure how the Jew can be handled," he said . . . "I personally have much more respect for a Negro than a Jew."

The speaker blasted the "radical-minded and Jewish and Communist controlled Supreme Court" for its segregation ruling.

## Withdrawal Studied By Observers To See If Israel Won Rights

By LILLIAN LEVY and LILI ELLER  
National Jewish POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., and UNITED NATIONS (NJP)—The Mideast question seemed about ready to retire from the world spotlight, as Israel began withdrawing her troops from the Gulf of Aqaba and the Gaza Strip.

Observers, meanwhile, were trying to figure out just what expectations or hopes or assumptions were valid in view of the jumbled picture of just why Israel did agree to bring her troops back behind her borders.



Dulles  
Mrs. Meir?"

SECRETARY OF STATE DULLES opened his press conference in Washington with a statement praising Israel for its decision to withdraw.

He termed the Israeli decision "not an easy one," but expressed the belief that it should bring about "more stable, more tranquil," conditions in the area that would be "more conducive to the general welfare than those which existed heretofore."

Dulles was asked the following question by The National Jewish POST:

"Mr. Secretary, this past Friday Israel's Foreign Minister announced her country would withdraw from Gaza and Aqaba and made certain assumptions concerning the withdrawal such as that the withdrawal from Gaza was being made under the assumption that United Nations troops exclusively would occupy that area. Is the United States sympathetic to these assumptions made by

TO THIS DULLES replied:

"The statements were not quite as you put them. The statement about the take-over being exclusively by the United Nations Emergency Force related to the initial take-over and was stated by Mrs. Meir in precisely the language which was used by the Secretary General in his report, and the balance of what Mrs. Meir said was stated primarily in terms of expectations and not necessarily of assumptions.

"The United States stated its position on these matters, I think, quite fully and carefully, in the statement which was made by Ambassador Lodge."

ASKED BY THE POST to comment on reports from Cairo that President Nasser has stated that Egypt is no longer bound by the six-point agreement with the United Nations which says the Suez Canal would be open to ships of all nations, Secretary Dulles reaffirmed the United States belief in the agreement. He refused to consider the possibility that Egypt might reassert its belligerent rights and close the Suez to Israel.

Concerning Aqaba, Dulles stated that passage should be open to all ships until such a time that a decision by the world court would close it as an international waterway. However, he stated that Egypt's claim that the Straits of Tiran are national territorial waters has some legal basis.

He added that it is not United States policy to withhold United States ships from using Suez if the Suez Canal is not open to ships of all nations. He declared that the United States has no reason to expect that any ship of any nation would be denied access to the Suez Canal.

Dulles said United States aid will be resumed in the Middle East area as soon as the conditions that led to the suspension of such aid are removed. Regarding Israel, he said that after its troops are withdrawn and if there seems a period of tranquility, then the aid situation would go back to what is was previously.

IN NEW YORK Tuesday at a luncheon of the United Nations Correspondents Association, Mrs. Meir said Israel would defend her right to passage through the Gulf of Aqaba even if it meant fighting again.

"We must be absolutely certain that the Egyptians in any way, shape or form will not re-occupy Gaza. This is the minimum requirement for peace," she emphasized.

## JUDAISM COUNCIL BLAMES LEADERS

NEW YORK—The leadership by or actively participated in of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America; block pressures of a partisan kind . . .

Coleman's letter went to Philip N. Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith; William Carson, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States; Bernard H. Trager, chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council; Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform); Moses L. Feuerstein, president

### TRANSLATES ANTHEM

WINNIPEG—A Talmud Torah cantor and choir leader, Benjamin Brownstone, has translated the Canadian national anthem into Yiddish and Hebrew in honor of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's 75th birthday.



### One Way or Another, Israel Makes Progress

#### Israel Gives Him A Wife, He Gives It A Concert Hall

JERUSALEM—If Israel can't get what it needs in one way, it gets it in another.

Jerusalem, according to an announcement last week, will soon have a \$200,000 concert hall, the gift of South American industrialist Miles M. Sherover.

While Sherover, who owns a steel mill and other enterprises in Venezuela, was here on a visit 15 months ago, he met and wooed and won Gitta, a Sabra.

The couple settled down to married life in Israel.

When Sherover noted the lack of adequate meeting facilities in Jerusalem, he investigated, with the result that he's paying Israel back for giving him his wife—with the gift of the concert hall.

### NAMES IN THE NEWS

#### Jennie Grossinger Awarded Rotary Lafayette Medal, First Jew To Receive It

MRS. JENNIE GROSSINGER of the New York State resort family has become the first Jew to receive the National Lafayette Baton award from the Rotary International Clubs. . . . Mrs. Carol Fox Fuhrman has been married in New York's Temple Shalom to Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, son of the New York Times publisher. . . . Leo Polk recently made his-



Jennie

Robbins, former head of Robbins, Mills, Inc., has made possible the building of an auditorium in the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University, New York. . . . Lt. Hubert L. Rosomoff, stationed at Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Md., recently was awarded the American Academy of Neurological Surgery award for 1956 for his work on cerebral artery hypothermia. . . . Maurice Abravanel, conductor of Utah Symphony Orchestra in Salt Lake City, has been given B'nai B'rith Women's first annual Citizen of Achievement award.

For the first time in its 15-year history, a woman has

been elected president of the Southern Illinois Jewish Federation. She is Mrs. Isadore Shulman. . . . Diane Tenzer, daughter of a former president of Yeshiva Talmud Torah of Crown Heights, Brooklyn, Herbert Tenzer and Mrs. Tenzer, will be married to Michael Alan Sidel of Long Island. Michael Tenzer, the prospective bride's grandfather, was the founder of the Yeshiva. . . . Harry Burt, a Christian businessman of Bay Harbor, Fla., has given \$1,300 to the Combined Jewish Appeal.

One of the all-time great football coaches, Lou Little, has received the 1956 Brith Shalom national sports award. . . . A dynamic husband and wife team has been honored last month in Los Angeles by Israel Bonds when Louis H. and Mae Boyar were tendered a banquet in their efforts for selling bonds. . . . A Cambridge university medical student, Sanford Kuvim, 26, has become the first non-Britisher to receive the Fellow's Gold Medal for Clinical Medi-

## Mrs. Ben-Gurion Pulled Israel Through This Crisis

By NADIA LOURIE

National Jewish POST Correspondent

While the world was discussing Israel's right to stay in Sharm-el-Sheikh and Gaza and other related political matters, Israel had another crisis which passed almost unnoticed.

Israel's veteran prime minister, David Ben-Gurion, now in his 73d year, had an attack of double pneumonia. Having left his sickbed to deliver an important address to the Knesset in Jerusalem, he became too ill to leave his home for a fortnight—and directed the affairs of state from his bed.

IT WAS there (at home) that his wife Paula, who had been a nurse in her youth, nursed back to health the "Grand Old Man" of Israel.

She would never permit anyone to call him "old" in her presence. "What nonsense," she reiterated hotly at such a suggestion, "my husband is far from old."

With the aid of olive-skinned Mazal, her Yemenite help who comes for only a few hours each day, Paula keeps both her Tel Aviv and her Jerusalem home in top shape, and is always ready

to show off her meticulously tidy cupboards and shiny, bright kitchen. She is justly proud of her culinary achievements and of being able to receive without fuss large numbers of people—with only the modest help of Mazal, and occasionally the policeman on duty at the gate, who sometimes does double duty by giving a hand in the house.

OUTSIDE the house, Paula's special interest lies in aiding new immigrants. She, therefore, was touched to receive the following letter from a fellow student nurse, whom she knew when she trained some 40 years ago in Newark, N.J., at the time when the future prime minister was courting her.

Dear Mrs. Ben-Gurion:

You probably do not remember your fellow students from the Newark Beth Israel hospital, but I graduated in the class of 1913. At that time my name was Beckie Gross.

I am enclosing a check for \$200 which a group of my friends and I want to use to help needy children in Israel. Our group is called the "Ladies Friendship Society" and we leave it to your judgment how the money can do the most good.

With sincere hope for a peaceful world and a successful Israel,

I remain sincerely yours,  
MRS. BEATRICE SILVERBERG  
Ladies Friendship Society  
Hillside, N.J.



PAULA BEN-GURION  
Prime Minister's wife

### ISRAELIS WANT WOMEN AS DANCE PARTNERS

HAIFA (NJP)—A fiery editorial in Amoodim (The Pillars) monthly organ of the religious kibbutz movement in Israel, has demanded immediate modification of a current rabbinical decision banning hora dancing between boys and girls in religious settlements.

"Our religious kibbutz society has no desire whatsoever to modify any existing laws of Judaism or Orthodoxy," the editorial pointed out, "but we cannot agree with the mediaeval discrimination against the woman inherent in some of the Jewish

laws written . . . under the conditions of dispersion . . .

"Our women defend our houses, mount guard at night, handle weapons, maintain complicated machinery, and work in the fields and farms together with the men . . . Why is it all right for men to form a circle and dance together and why is it all right for women to dance together, but why is it forbidden . . . to dance the hora together?"

"We demand an immediate answer . . ."

### New Israel Group Will Aid Converts

TEL AVIV—A group of Israeli intellectuals have founded a society to help converts to Judaism.

The announcement, according to a report of The Jerusalem Post, was made by Dr. Israel Ben-Ze'ev, lecturer in Arabic literature at Bar-Ilan university, at a meeting attended by Prof. Adam N. Braon of the Hebrew university, Dr. W. von Weisel, Dr. Yosef Marcus, Rabbi She'ar-Yashuv, and Mrs. Jennie Fossman.

Present at the meeting was a Portuguese marrano, Countess Miriam Lamelas de Garcea who lives near Haifa. She became a Jew again after reading the New Testament and discovering that its teachings were based upon the Hebrew prophets, she said.

### BARRING PROPERTY SALE TO JEWS UPHELD IN COURT

MIAMI (NJP)—A judge here backed up the right of a property owning group to forbid Jews from owning land. The group had entered upon a restrictive covenant which barred persons outside the group from owning property.

Although Supreme Court Judge Robert H. Anderson agreed that restrictive covenants are unconstitutional, he upheld the right of the North Bay Island Property Owners Association to refuse to sell land to persons outside the group.

The issue arose when a member recently decided to sell a piece of property to a Jew. The property owners association brought suit against him for violating a stipulation enjoining members from selling "to any person not of the Caucasian race or who is not a Gentile."

Judge Anderson, according to Leo Mindlin, Jewish Floridian

News editor, agreed on the unconstitutionality of such a restrictive covenant. However, he "held valid a contractual stipulation requiring a prospective purchaser first to be accepted as a member of the property owning association group."



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# JUDAISM COUNCIL REJECTS ALLEGATION IT HURTS JEWS

NEW YORK (NJP)—The allegation contained in a fact sheet released to a select list by the American Jewish Committee that the methods pursued by the American Council for Judaism "do not serve the best interests of American Jews" was rejected this week by the Council.

The Committee, which is non-Zionist, and whose relations with the Council have been worse than those between either group and the Zionists, charged that "... the Council's public relations activities ... actually 'do harm.'"

CLARENCE COLEMAN, Council president, writing in the March issue of Council News, which reprinted the fact sheet, labeled the fact sheet as "the latest effort ... of the American Jewish Committee to sabotage the Council while uttering pious declarations of agreement with the Council's principles and purposes."

The Committee fact sheet took up what it called the Council's separation of "good Jews from bad," the use by anti-Semites of the Council's charges against other Jews, and the charges by the Council of dual loyalty.

THE FACT sheet described Coleman's speech before the 1956 annual meeting of the Council as a "statement suggesting an international plot ..."

The fact sheet took exception to Coleman's statement that "... the largest population of Jews perhaps ever to live in a single nation is supporting a monstrous superstructure of intricate, organizational design which says in effect, 'We are part of, and wish to be included in, the destinies of a foreign state which we call our homeland.'"

THE FACT sheet also criticized Coleman's call for an investigation by the United States of the United Jewish Appeal by declaring:

"But when a government investigation is publicly demanded by a group composed of highly regarded citizens of Jewish faith, the anti-Semitic elements in this country are handed a bonanza."

IN HIS reply Coleman relates the many attempts between officials of the Council and the Committee to arrive at some meeting of minds, going back to 1943 when Coleman said that the Council's founder, Lessing Rosenwald, kept the Committee informed of organization plans of the Council.

Coleman charged the committee with injuring American Jews by its failure to defend American Jews against Jewish nationalism, which the fact sheet said the Committee opposed.

COLEMAN asserted that "The Council has never charged 'dual loyalty.' Coleman indicated that the Council's accusation can accurately be labeled as "dual nationality."

The fact sheet, which the Council charges is a refinement of a paper prepared by the Committee's executive vice-president,

John Slawson, and delivered at the Committee's last annual meeting, charges that the Arabs consider the Council as an ally, and that the Council, although it claims to be only anti-Zionist, and not anti-Israel, is anti-Israel as well.

COLEMAN CLOSES his reply with the charge that the Committee's "guerilla war against the Council has now been legitimized."

"Reluctantly, I accept the chal-

lenge of this Committee attack," Coleman asserts.

"In the face of the grave situation which the Committee's paper admits exists to exist, I would have hoped for a co-ordination of effort; or, at least, a friendly co-existence."

"But the Committee has now destroyed this hope."

## Trial Set For Firm Trading With Israel

JERUSALEM—A Jewish pharmaceutical firm in Beirut, Lebanon, is expected to be charged this week in a military court with trading with Israel, according to The Jerusalem Post.

Comptoir Pharmaceutic de Levant, belonging to Joseph Fahri, is one of the largest firms of its kind in Lebanon, with branches in Syria, Iraq and other Arab states. It has been placed on a blacklist by the Arab League Boycott Offices.

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## Attendance 'Tricks' Hit By Rabbi

HOUSTON (NJP)—A Texas rabbi last week took exception to attempts of his colleagues to trick their congregants into attending services.

Writing in his temple bulletin, Rabbi Hyman Judah Schachtel of Congregation Beth Israel (Reform), described as "opportunistic" the new ceremonies and special occasions which rabbis create to induce people to participate in worship.

"Apart from the fact that it can lead to a number of strange tricks to entice the people, strange fire upon the altar," he declared, "I doubt that it has any carry-over effect in terms of spiritual enrichment and spiritual change in living."

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## CLUB BARRING JEWS SHOWN ITS ERROR, TAKES THEM IN

NEW YORK (NJP)—After 18 years of excluding Jews, a beach club in Seattle has reversed itself and decided to admit Jewish persons.

Although its by-laws made no provision for social discrimination, the Laurelhurst Beach Club, a favorite community center particularly for children, had since 1939 barred Jewish youngsters from using its recreational facilities.

The "Committee Reporter" of

proposed a plan, which was accepted by the Anti-Defamation League and set into operation by the Seattle Civic Unity Committee.

A telephone campaign was launched, asking beach club members to get together for a meeting on the problem. In

voiced their disapproval of the discriminatory practice.

After that the trustees met and decided on an amendment specifying that no Laurelhurst

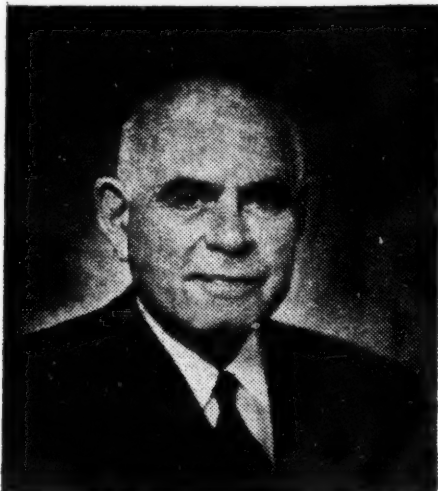
resident should be barred from membership.

"The next regular club meeting, held May 28," says the

American Jewish Committee publication, "turned out to be the largest in the club's history, with 500 members on hand to express their unanimous support for the non-discrimination clause."

The first Jewish family was admitted to the Laurelhurst Beach Club in June, with others following soon after.

A STATEMENT FROM HERBERT H. LEHMAN, HONORARY GENERAL CHAIRMAN, UNITED JEWISH APPEAL



# 100,000 lives must be saved

## A MESSAGE ABOUT THE \$100,000,000 UJA EMERGENCY RESCUE FUND

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In two months 11,000 Jewish men, women and children have been forced from Egypt by Colonel Nasser. Most of Egypt's Jews—some 50,000—may be driven out by summer.

In the 1930's Hitler's reign of terror against innocent people—because they were Jews—sickened the civilized world.

### They Flee Nasserism and Communism

Now Nasserism is following in Nazism's footsteps.

Now Nasser's police knock on doors at midnight, confiscate private businesses, imprison men without trial and hand expulsion orders to terrified families.

In Austria, meanwhile, there are thousands of new refugees from another totalitarian oppression—Communism.

When revolution and massacre swept Hungary, more than 17,000 of those who braved Soviet guns to reach Austrian freedom were Jews.

The refugees from Egypt and Hungary are not all. From lands that must remain nameless—where exit doors have opened momentarily—thousands are coming out every week.

They flee from renewed anti-Semitism and the sheer threat of extinction. They are coming out now, because tomorrow may be too late.

All these new refugees are searching for safety and freedom. Their lives depend on us—on what each of us does.

Once the world stood by helplessly while Hitler put 6,000,000 Jews to death. *This time the refugees must not die.* This time they must be saved and you can help save them.

You can bring many of them to free Western lands. Above all, you can help bring the new refugees to Israel—because *this time, there is an Israel.*

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This sum must be raised "over and above" the regular 1957 United Jewish Appeal—whose funds must continue the aid now going to more than half a million immigrants already in Israel and distressed Jews in other areas.

To reach this great rescue fund objective each of us must add a great "over and above" gift to his regular 1957 UJA contribution—one in keeping with the needs.

Only if Americans will it—can inhumanity be answered with humanity. Only if you will it—can lives be saved—not lost—in 1957.

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# Rabbi Winer Asks \$425,000 Damage On Lard In Cookies

By ZEKE SCHER

National Jewish POST Correspondent

DENVER—The former spiritual leader of the BMH Synagogue, leading Denver Conservative congregation, filed suit Monday in District Court against a Denver baking company for \$425,000, claiming their un-kosher cookies ultimately caused him to lose his job.

Rabbi Gershon Winer, 34, now head of the Baldwin Jewish Center, Long Island, N. Y., charged that a misrepresentation by the Bowman Biscuit Co., concerning the content of its cookies started a "chain reaction" which culminated in his being fired last year.

THE SUIT was filed by Attorney Jack Greenwald, son of the late Rabbi Leopold Greenwald of Columbus, Ohio, and his partner, Attorney Bertram Kaufman.

The rabbi stated in his four-page court complaint that he had been approached in September, 1955, by a member of the BMH Women's league to endorse certain cookies for its annual cookie sale.

On Sept. 9, 1955, the suit alleged, O. R. Bass, district sales manager for Bowman, wrote Rabbi Winer that the company's "assortment supreme cookies" contained "only vegetable oils as a shortening agent and contained no animal fat."

AS A result of that letter the rabbi endorsed the sale of the cookies by the Women's league and by students of the BMH school. The complaint stated more than 2,000 boxes of cookies were sold.

During September, October, and November of 1955, Rabbi Winer claimed he "heard rumors" that the cookies contained animal shortening but he was assured by officials at the Bowman office that the cookies contained only vegetable shortening.

But in late November at Rabbi Winer's residence, the suit alleged, J. Clinton Bowman, president of the company, admitted that the cookies contained about 20 per cent animal shortening and that the product had been misrepresented.

"THE PLAINTIFF (Winer), owing to the misrepresentation, was inadvertently responsible for the introduction of the cookies into hundreds of Jewish homes previously adhering to Jewish Conservative dietary laws," the rabbi said. The suit pointed out that under Jewish dietary law, it is against religious practice to eat cookies containing animal fat unless the animals have been slaughtered to the precise ritualistic manner. The suit claims that not only was this type of shortening not used but that the company denied he use of any animal fats.

"Subsequent distrust over a period of two months resulting from plaintiff's endorsement of

the cookies created an atmosphere of acrimony, suspicion and strife, preventing plaintiff from operating effectively as rabbi and ultimately leading to his dismissal as spiritual leader," the suit charged.

"THIS TRANSACTION caused irreparable damage to his religious authority in sanctioning the use of foods and other products, resulted in great nervous strain and embarrassment to the plaintiff and wife and caused great damage to his character, reputation and prestige."

Rabbi Winer stated in the suit that as a result of his dismissal he left a \$13,000-a-year position and accepted a similar job paying only \$10,500 a year.

He asked the court to enter judgment of \$275,000 compensatory damages plus a judgment for \$150,000 exemplary damages "for the defendant's willful, wanton and reckless disregard of the rights and feelings of the plaintiff."

THE BOARD of trustees of the BMH synagogue fired Rabbi Winer early last summer, but he refused to leave the pulpit. Finally a settlement was reached and the congregation bought up his unexpired two-year contract for \$12,000.

When the rabbi had failed to vacate the parish house by Oct. 1, the board went into municipal court and on Oct. 22 secured an order to evict him (NJP, Oct. 16, '56). The order was never carried out, as Rabbi Winer and his family moved out a week later.

The specific details on the cause of Rabbi Winer's dismissal were never disclosed and the board simply stated he was not the proper man for the job. A split followed among congregation members over the dispute which resulted in the forming of a new Conservative congregation last year.

Rabbi Winer claimed he was the victim of a board dominated by a former long-time spiritual leader of the congregation who took issue with his modern approach to religious activities.

## Jewish Mayor Wanted For 2,100 Talks in U. S.

DUBLIN—Jewish Mayor Robert Briscoe of this almost all-Catholic city, who will soon embark on an American tour, has received 2,100 invitations for talks in the United States, it was announced here. He is scheduled to start his tour with the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York on Saturday, March 16.

## Hot Rodders In Israel Same As Those Here

HAIFA — The American passion for hot rods has its counterpart in this Israeli city. Mechanized warfare in the recent Sinai campaign has inspired youthful soldiers to "borrow" any passenger car in sight and test its speed.

Police are quick to point out, however, that these car thefts currently plaguing Haifa, are not thefts for gain. "The cars generally turn up the morning after they disappear outside an army camp in the Haifa vicinity, none the worse for wear," says the Jerusalem Post.

## Rabbi's Protest Is Rejected

CHICAGO (NJP)—A protest by Rabbi Melvin H. Rush was rejected this week by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Rabbi Rush had written the NCCJ to object to the agreement made by President Eisenhower with Saudi Arabia which barred Jewish servicemen from the Dharan air base. The rabbi protested that he was "very much shaken" by the agreement made by the President, who is also chairman of the NCCJ's Brotherhood Week.

Replying to the rabbi, Willard Johnson, NCCJ director, said that "It is altogether proper and fitting for the President of the United States to serve as honorary chairman for Brotherhood Week even though some people disagree with certain positions taken by him personally as President."

## Rev. Elson Speaker At Brotherhood Sabbath

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—The speaker at Brotherhood Sabbath of the Washington Hebrew Congregation (Reform) was the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church, which President and Mrs. Eisenhower attend.

Rev. Elson, who is an official of the American Friends of the Middle East, has long been a defender of the Arab cause.

The subject of Rev. Elson's talk was "First Step To Knowledge."

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## Negro Writer Says Jews of South Are On the Spot

NEW YORK (NJP)—A Negro newspaperman told a Hillel audience here that the Jews of the South face a tough problem in the integration question.

Ted Poston, New York Post reporter, recommended that Northern Jews tell the Jews of the South that they understand their problem, but that they will continue to oppose segregation.

stands the Negro. They know from their own past history, he said, what suffering means, and they realize that if the White Citizen Councils succeed in their attacks on one group, they will then look for other fields to exploit.

Poston asserted that there is a "deliberate effort" to force Jews to join the citizens councils. He said that the council looks upon itself as forcing his enemy the Jew "to fight him self."

SPEAKING to the City College of New York Evening Session Hillel Foundation, the expert on race relations said that the Jew in the South under-

front, Poston asserted, IN A HALF dozen Southern communities where someone spoke up for the Negro, it was the Jews who were in the fore-

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## Gift-Giving

By LINDA PRAGER and NANCY FICHMAN

The idea for this week's column arose as yours truly were "appointed" by our girl friends to select gifts for three of our contemporaries who were to have (sixteenth) birthdays within a week's time.

The problem then entered our mind, is it right for one or two girls to be responsible for such purchases involving that large a sum of money?

IN FAVOR of this plan, one can say that a large gift is much nicer as it will probably be something the receiver wouldn't buy for herself. But then, when such a large gift is given, it is sometimes embarrassing for the person who wants to return it but doesn't want to antagonize her friends.

Some say it is more personal for each boy or girl to buy the friend individual gifts as it will show more thought and care.

ONE SUGGESTION that may be made will be that of just presenting the friend with money, as if the person exchanged the large gifts or separate presents, it would be the same in the end.

But, somehow, this seems rather cold, and shows no originality!

AND SO, the problem is still not solved. This is probably something that would be of more concern to the girls so we'd like to hear how you of the fairer sex throughout the country manage "gift-giving." Not only do we hope other readers will be interested in seeing how others do it, but we are, too.

Send all letters and comments to: Linda Prager, 5151 N. Meridian or Nancy Fichman, 702 E. 58th St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

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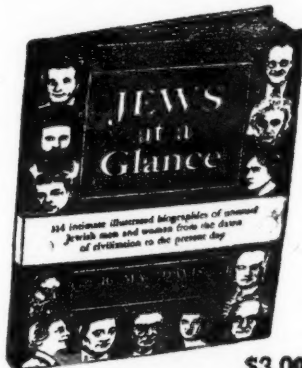
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## Religious Leaders Hit Teachers Of Kashrut As 'Female Rabbis'

By LEO HEIMAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

HAIFA—When does a female religious instructor stop being a teacher and become a rabbi? The question is causing a major controversy in Israel this year. It all began when dozens of villages, frontier settlements, and kibbutzim asked aid and guidance from the ministry of religious affairs to help them prepare for Passover. THE MINISTRY was delighted by the requests, but soon found that the villagers weren't looking for rabbis, but for women to teach them kashrut, religious cooking, traditional meals, etc.

It then decided to mobilize several hundred young religious women from among college girls and young housewives with experience as social workers and send them to the villages where they were needed.

ESPECIALLY delightful to the ministry was the fact that some of the requests were from non-religious settlements. It was the first time in the history of such settlements that they had requested religious instruction, even if for every rabbi they wanted a dozen women.

During the mobilization, nearly all the female religious instructors were taken from Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi agricultural settlements, for no other religious party had so many women who lived and worked in villages and settlements, and knew the kashrut problems of the average village housewife.

A DAY after the first group was sent to border settlements, first on the priority list, however, the chief rabbinate, the Agudat Israel rabbinical assembly, and 1,200 rabbis demanded that the ministry call off the female instructors.

The rabbis asserted that not only should instructors be ordained rabbis, or at least yeshiva graduates, but that the female instructors were being regarded as supreme local religious authorities, and were answering all kinds of religious questions, from men as well as women.

THUS THEY were becoming "female rabbis," said the complainants.

From calling the instructors "female rabbis," it was only a step to accusing the ministry of fostering "Reform" practices.

To the ministry, being smeared as Reform was serious. If the charge stuck, it would mean the end of the political road for all ministry heads and officials, no matter how much they protested.

THE HEADS tried to explain that they meant no deviation from Orthodox traditions, but only wanted to help religion by aiding people who asked for religious guidance.

The Orthodox rabbis were firm in their rejections, however.

At last report, the arguments were to be presented to Chief Rabbis Itzhak Herzog and Itzhak Nissim, who although against female rabbis have shown some understanding in the past for needs for flexibility in regard to unorthodox religious demands.

The question they'll have to decide this time is: "What is better? To foster religion and help religious revival in Israel while dealing a blow to Orthodoxy, or maintain Orthodoxy even at the cost of having many villages go without religious guidance?"

## Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I have been a subscriber to The POST for many years, and I am interested in knowing the derivation of the name FUTTERMAN. My parents originally came from what was then known as Pinsk, Poland. Thank you.—SOL FUTTERMAN, Chicago 1, Illinois.

FUTTERMAN is Yiddish for "a furrier." The family name was formed out of the word "furo," which is Polish for "fur" and the termination "man," indicative of the trade. The family name Futernik has the same meaning and origin.

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: My paternal grandfather was Samuel Wassertrilling. He came from Boskowitz, Moravia. (The name has been changed into Wassing, Wallner, Walt by his and by his brothers' descendants, and I wonder whether there are any more Wassertrillings left.) Can you enlighten me on the origin of the name (and of the family)? Thank you in advance for your help.—DR. HANS WASSING, Paterson, N. J. P.S.—Samuel Wassertrilling was born in 1813.

WASSERTRILLING is the Yiddish pronunciation of the name of the little town of Wassertruedingen in Franconian, Bavaria. The name has undergone many changes, such as Wassertriedinger, Trilling, Tringler, and Trillinger. The name was so well known in Boskowitz that it often was contracted to Wt. without impairing its popularity. Salman Wt. was gabbai of the Talmud Torah of Boskowitz in 1765. Eliezer ben Yospa Trillinger was rabbi of Nikolsburg in the 18th Century. Zvi Hirsch Wassertrilling was rabbi of Bojanov, Poland, in the 19th Century. Lionel Trilling, the author, is a member of the same family.

## It's the Truth!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH  
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THE BRITISH Israel association, at one time an influential group in England, teaches that the Anglo-Saxon people are the true descendants of the 10 Lost Tribes of Israel!

EVEN BEFORE the advent of Hitler in Germany, Vienna hinted of things to come when it set up specifically an "Aryan" theatre which ignored the works of Jewish playwrights and plays!

THE INSCRIPTION on the Liberty Bell, now in Philadelphia, which rang out America's independence until the bell cracked, is taken from the Bible, Book of Leviticus!

ABRAHAM, of Biblical fame, lived about 4,000 years ago!

PAPER PLANT PLANNED  
NEW YORK—A new pulp mill and paper-making plant will be established in Israel by the Hadera paper company, Robert W. Zion, general manager of the American-Israeli Paper Mills, said here last month.

## Ask the Rabbi

### Questions and Answers

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ON WHAT festival do Jews give gifts—particularly to the poor? Purim.

WHAT DO the two goblets of wine at the wedding ceremony symbolize?

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## Digest of the Yiddish Press

### Here's Accurate Census Of Jews In Washington

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



#### Here's An Accurate Census Of Washington's Jews

Are there more Jews in the United States than we have been led to believe on the basis of the rough calculations which pass for a census? An extremely thorough count has just been made of the Jewish population of Washington, D.C., and the tally yielded a figure of some 85,000 Jews, much higher than was supposed.

Conducted by the Jewish Community council, the survey was by far the most intensive and thorough ever made in this country, in the opinion of M. Frank of the Day-Journal.

Among the intriguing findings:

More than half of Washington's Jews live in the city's outskirts . . . distribution by sex: 51 per cent male, 49 per cent female . . . 79 per cent are married, 15 per cent have never married, 6 per cent are widowed or divorced . . . native Americans: 83 per cent, less than half of whom were born in the cosmopolitan government city . . . 14,000 served in uniform in World War II and Korea . . . 37 per cent are college graduates and 44 per cent have had some college training . . . 12,000 work for Uncle Sam . . . A third are professionals . . . Three-fourths earn more than \$5,000 a year and 25 per cent more than \$10,000 . . . 44 per cent belong to a synagogue, and the denominational breakdown is Orthodox, 27 per cent; Conservative, 50 per cent, and Reform, 14 per cent.

Three thousand Jewish families contain a non-Jewish member; in two-thirds of the intermarriages the husband is Jewish and in 18 per cent of the intermarriages the offspring are being raised Jewishly; 72 per cent of them are being reared as Christians, and in 10 per cent of these cases no religion is favored . . . 25 per cent said they never go to shul; another 25 per cent deposed that they go once a year . . . 20 per cent use separate dishes and more than half never buy kosher meat . . . 47 per cent light candles on Friday night and one third have mezuzos on the door.

Yiddish Press Blasts Eisenhower For Meeting With Non-Zionists  
The indignation of the Yid-

dish papers over the way the administration handled the Middle East crisis reached its apex when that group of "non-Zionists" was invited to Washington. In a front-page editorial blast, the Forward called the idea "tactless," "harmful," un-American, and another instance of "appeasement of the Arabs." In another article on the same subject, the Forward asserts that it has information that although the plan may have been Dulles' the selection of which men to invite was entirely Eisenhower's. The paper rejoices that the men refused to be dissuaded from their support of and sympathy for Israel.

In his English column, the Day-Journal's Dr. S. Margoshes called the thing "ignorant blundering." Concludes Margoshes, after describing how the plan backfired, "The State Department has pulled many a boner during the last four years, but I doubt whether any of its acts has met with greater failure than its latest flyer in American Jewish politics."

#### Hero of Best Seller Is Father of Author

Brownsville, one of the most intensely Jewish sections of New York, has never been as vividly described as it is in the best-selling, "The Last Angry Man," by Gerald Green. Hero of the book is a Jewish doctor who loves mankind and is so selfless as to remain ever poor. It turns out that the book is autobiographical and that the hero is a fictionalized version of the author's father.

The Day-Journal, which is running a translated version of the book under the title, "The Brownsville Doctor," sent their man, M. Stern, to see Green. The tall, genial author was to be found at the RCA building, where he turned out to be the producer of the program, "Wide, Wide World."

Green spoke glowingly of his late father and averred that it was his Jewishness which made him such a generous man. Almost tearfully Green recalled his bar mitzva when his poor parents almost melted with pride over the accomplishment of their son. His father, admitted Green, always remained poor, but he was rich in friends and in the satisfaction of having served his fellowman.

## THE NAME'S NOT THE SAME

By SHOLOM STAIMAN

It's fashion to abbreviate  
One's father's foreign-sounding name,  
In order to alleviate  
Perchance embarrassment or shame.

Thus Levy now is simply Lee—  
The difference, although sizeable,  
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With many families today  
Who now are known as Robbins, it's  
Simple to deduce that they  
Once were named Rabinowitz.

In Hollywood, the way it's done  
Is different, and a little odd—  
There Avrom Hirsch, Goldbogen's son,  
Is better known as Michael Todd.



## THE ARTS

## One of Livelier Chapters In 'Jewish Life In America' Hits Status of Jewish Music

By JOSEPH GALE

In "Jewish Life In America" (Horizon, \$4), the editors, Theodore Friedman and Robert Gordis, presiding over a roster of eminent writers in the fields of religion, the community, education, the arts, and interfaith relations, present a readable and often contentious survey of the development of an alert minority community.

One of the livelier chapters is on Jewish music by Hugo D. Weisgall, himself a composer, and chairman of the faculty of the seminary college of music and the cantors' institute, of the Jewish Theological seminary.



Gale

Weisgall attempts to define Jewish music, and though his terms are abstruse, they can be understood and may even suffice. He holds little brief for Jewish music prior to World War I, but the produce of Ernest Bloch and post-Bloch composers earn his favor, because "their general recognition as significant contemporary composers largely removed the stigma of parochialism from Jewish music. Their work make it possible to apply to Jewish music 'rigorous aesthetic judgment' . . . People concerned with these matters had long been applying a double standard when thinking of Jewish music—music on the one hand—Jewish music on the other. Now there was no further need for apologies."

Having hit the nail on the head, Weisgall concludes, several pages later, with the opinion that "Jewish music in America is today a strong, living cultural form." But, he intimates, the American Jew has a responsibility in fostering creative Jewish musical talent and in absorbing its achievements.

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## Mother of Marine Who Inspired Film Cheers Others

By RUBY ZAGOREN  
National Jewish POST Correspondent

EAST HADDAM, Conn.—Mother of the Marine hero who inspired the movie, "Pride of the Marines," Mrs. Fannie Diamond of this small town, works as a one-woman sunshine committee.

For the past 15 years, she has devoted her time to patients in hospitals and convalescent homes.

When she received the ominous telegram, "We regret to inform you . . ." that her son, Lerov, was missing in action in the war against Japan back in 1942, this tiny woman, now 62, turned her energies to helping others. She visited patients at naval hospitals in Rhode Island, patients in other veterans' hospitals.

THREE MONTHS later when she learned that her son was a famous Marine Corps hero with 200 Japanese soldiers chalked up, she continued carrying sunshine to patients at state hospitals, too.

Since she lives in a rural area that has no public transportation, Mrs. Diamond decided to concentrate on people nearby.

SIX YEARS ago the White House Convalescent Home opened in her home town, and she began visiting the home where oldsters are at least once a week. She brings apples, cakes, cookies and gifts of clothing for the patients. She visits each patient there.

"The patients just love her," says Joe Shapiro, owner of the home.

Living alone in her own home, Mrs. Diamond earns her living by "working around town."

the powers that be, and Patricia Wilde, slimmer than last season, simply sparkles.

SOMETHING extremely heartening has taken place in Philadelphia.

A group of 50 persons has formed a Jewish Ceremonials club, with this stated program: To observe and study Jewish ceremonial objects, and to promote their design and production; to improve their quality and increase their quantity in homes and synagogues; to receive, give, lend, sell and exhibit ceremonial objects for observation and study, and to learn more about Judaism.

Membership is solicited, and probably is not limited to the locality. We suggest you write Mr. Harry M. Buten, 5000 Ridge ave., Philadelphia 28. It is a fine endeavor, and we wish it all success.

WHEN GUSTAVE Mahler was 37, he became a Catholic. As with some Jewish composers prior to his day, and even since, the conversion appeared to have little to do with inner faith. Bruno Walter, a student and devoted friend of Mahler, expressed his convictions in a different way. He forsook his native land, but not his beliefs, in the Hitlerian 1930s.

— Since then, the two great men kept their friendship alive in the

## I THINK AS I PLEASE

## New War In Israel? Motorists vs. Parking Meters

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—It appears that war may break out here again shortly, but this one will be fought not in the desert of Sinai, but in the streets of Haifa and Tel Aviv.

The participants, I hasten to assure my readers, will not be members of the armed forces, but ordinary citizens of the country—automobile drivers. And the issue over which they will give battle will be the parking meters, which have begun to spread through the country.

WHEN THE INSTRUMENTS were first erected on Haifa's streets in 1953 they were objects of curiosity. Motorists would stop to drop a coin in the meter just for the sake of seeing what happened. For a while it appeared that they were a boon to the shopper or other visitor to the business district, who needed parking space for only about an hour. But in apparent desire to boost the income, the operators of the enterprise began selling monthly cards which entitled the purchaser to park his car as long as he wished at any meter in the city. This gave the meter company a steady and fixed income; it saved the parkers the bother of running out every hour to drop an additional coin; but it defeated the whole purpose of the meters.

In Haifa the undertaking is supposed to be a partnership between the city and a New Yorker who came here to settle, bringing the meters as his business. The city provided the streets; the investor the meters. A company was set up, and the profits were to be divided 50-50.

THE INVESTOR and his wife draw a fixed salary from the concern, so they are taken care of, but the profits above that have been nil, and the city has not raked in a single pruta, except for the fines levied against offenders. Considering the ill will created, these are a greater liability than a profitable income.

Despite Haifa's experience, the Tel Aviv municipal council decided to go ahead with a plan of its own.

LAST JULY they installed 114 duplex parking meters which provided space for 228 cars. Lilienblum Street, which is sometimes called the little Wall Street of Israel, rated the largest number of meters, apparently in the belief that the bankers and brokers would be the best customers. Other main thoroughfares like Rothschild Blvd. and Yehuda Halevi St. came in for their share of the meters.

By this time, the motorists were up in arms, and an Automobile Drivers' Protective Association was formed.

DURING THE FIRST six months that the things were operating, some 5,000 tickets were handed out to offenders in Tel Aviv. At the time that this is being written, only 30 of them have shown up at court to be fined. How much longer they are going to get away with it remains to be seen, but a nation which stands stubbornly by its rights at Gaza and at the Tiran Straits is not going to retreat very easily from its opposition to parking meters.

In Tel Aviv, a 50-pruta coin alerts the meter for a 30-minute park; two coins give the driver an hour. Technically it is supposed to be the same in Haifa, but in recent months the motorists have discovered that most of the meters don't seem to operate on one coin—and you have to drop in two even if you're going to stay for only five minutes. Even that device does not seem to have helped the profits.

THE LEGALISTS maintain that the whole proposition is against the law, and that space on the public streets cannot be rented against payment of a fee. That problem has no doubt been satisfactorily ironed out in the United States, but it seems that the local lawyers are going to have a try at it.

There were no parking meters on Mount Carmel when the prophet Elijah camped out here, and the language had no need for such word. Modern Hebrew has provided the word, however. For the Hebraists among you, the word is madchan (pronounced mudhun) and it is composed of two basic, authentic Hebrew roots which, when put together mean, really, parking meter!

concert hall: Mahler, long since gone—speaking through his music; Walter, at 80, the world's finest spokesman for his friend, A month ago, a meeting took place in Carnegie Hall, and in what may be one of the last colloquies between the two figures, New Yorkers heard a memorable and unforgettable concert.

THE PROGRAM included three songs for voice and orchestra, and the Symphony No. 2 for soprano, contralto and chorus—a formidable prospect for most conductors, audiences and orchestras. But, glowing with Walter's insight and wisdom, and played by an exalted New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the massive scores unfolded like the gorgeous flow-

ers they are, spilling beauty forth. The so-called last gasp of romanticism was paean of glory, and Columbia Records, to whom most of the principals are under contract, missed the opportunity of the age if it did not record the concert. The songs may today be heard in more than one recorded interpretation, but the Second Symphony is available only in a six-year-old Vox album, Otto Klemperer conducting the Vienna Symphony orchestra. The reading is acceptable, but the sound is unbalanced and strained. Since the length and considerable requirements of the symphony make it enormously expensive to schedule outside the concert hall, we hope Columbia saw its duty, and did it.

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## WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT . . .

By HELEN COHEN

Here's One Writer  
Who'll Aid Dr. Kaplan

ONE OF the editors of the Reconstructionist magazine in a recent issue felt that the Jewish press had ignored some of Dr. Mordecai Kaplan's suggestions about what he felt was a necessary understanding about present-day Jewry. Part of the contribution of the press, I'm sure, could be education, the spreading of Dr. Kaplan's ideas to a wider audience. And this member of the press is more than happy to make such a contribution since his ideas make good sense to us.

Suppose we take a look at a couple of answers he gives to questions in his book "Questions Jews Ask":

## (1) What is meant by status as applied to the Jews?

The Jews of the Diaspora are not a "nation" in the accepted sense of the term today, neither are they a "race," nor merely a "religious communion." They are today without status. They do not themselves know exactly what it means to be a Jew, and nobody else can tell them. Jews who want to remain Jews are entitled to feel part of a definable and identifiable social entity.

The establishment of the State of Israel has not solved the problem of what is the status of the Jews in the Diaspora . . . Jews in the Diaspora sorely need public recognition by name of that which constitutes their group unity and individuality. Such recognition is a prerequisite to their being accepted by the world at large as a factor in civilization, and to their own children's acceptance of Judaism.

That which unites all Jews is peoplehood . . . a people is a chain of generations united by a common history and culture the origin of which can be traced to a common land. If we will accept that concept . . . and if we will publicly proclaim our acceptance of it and organize our collective life on the basis of that concept, the world, too, will have to recognize us for what we are. We shall then have achieved status.

## (2) How can it be said that Jews lack status in America, if they have the status of citizenship and are members of a specific religious group?

It is true that American Jews as individuals have the status of American citizens, but, as has been pointed out, they have no status as Jews. To have status as Jews it would be necessary that both they and the non-Jews understand to what sort of group the Jews belong. As long as Jews themselves are in doubt . . . whether it is a religious, ethnic or cultural group, the term "Jew" can have only a negative meaning for them; it can only mean not being like everybody

else in the general population. It is especially important in bringing up our children that we be able to make clear to them what sort of a group it is to which we expect them as Jews to give loyalty and devotion . . . To be sure, the Jews figure in the minds of non-Jews as a religious group. But not all Jews are religious, and those who are have other Jewish interests in common besides religion. Thus, to assign to Jews the status merely of a religious group creates confusion in our neighbors' minds. Our neighbors are prevented by this error from understanding such fundamental aspects of the Jewish civilization as the Jewish attachment to Eretz Yisrael and the Hebrew language, since according to the prevailing conception these have nothing to do with religion.

I COULD keep going right on with more of Dr. Kaplan's answers. But on second thought, you should get a copy of the book for yourself and this will have to do as a springboard to get you started asking questions yourself and checking his answers. The ones above start on page 45 of the book.

YOU NEVER saw a bunch of people in whom hope springs eternal like the citizens of Indiana. Every year the weather (bad that is) drags intermittently on into May or even June—drizzly, gloomy, overcast, cold. Can't be sure Spring is really here before hot, humid Summer takes over.

Yet comes a day in February or March and let the sun shine brightly and the breeze turn balmy for the moment and, past performances notwithstanding, everyone is convinced that Winter is now gone, and Spring, dear Spring, is here to stay.

NOTICED A feature of one of our dailies that might well be used by the Anglo-Jewish papers around the country. Under the headline "Welcome, Newcomers" are listed the name, address and former home community of recent arrivals to the city. Be one step toward helping newcomers feel at home, besides aiding them in making contacts with other families who have come from or have family or friends back in the same home town.

Incidentally, while I'm referring to the Anglo-Jewish press, I have a pat on the back for these publications whose editors may feel their efforts are not always appreciated. This past Hanuka, when our Jennie, 5, and Ben, going on 7, were voted in the dailies and magazines to Christmas, and wondered why no mention of Ha-

## Groups Frowns On Shorts, Open Shirts, Etc.

## National Dress For Israel Sought

By LEO HEIMAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent  
HAIFA — AGBAL, a society created to gather clothes worn by Jews all over the world for the last 2,000 years, and establish a museum, has announced that it also will further the creation of an Israeli national dress.

According to Mrs. B. Barun, AGBAL's director, there is no Israeli national dress, although torn khaki shorts, a khaki shirt,

and a sun-bleached hat have been considered as such.

FURTHERMORE, said Mrs. Barun, there really is no type of dress to fall back upon.

What is generally believed to be Jewish ghetto garb—silk kaptans, kapotas, and so forth—are in reality copies of Russian-Tartar national dress worn in Russia, Eastern Poland, and Ukraine in the 15th and 16th Centuries.

THE SAME applies to Moroccan and Yemenite Jewish garb. The Moroccans wear pajamas and the Yemenites nightgowns not because these are typical Jewish dress, but because the Arabs in Morocco and Yemen used to dress like that.

A modern parallel situation is the American-Jewish teenagers' sporting of blue jeans and T-shirts, said Mrs. Barun.

EVEN GOING back to pre-Diaspora days, there is no Jewish dress. The reason is that Jews of those days wore either Arab-style costumes or aped Roman and Greek dress. Later, after the dispersion, the old-type Holy Land garb was not suitable to Europe and Africa, and the Jews, naturally, took over the dress of their non-Jewish neighbors.

Later still, Orthodox and conservatively inclined elements stuck to the centuries-old garb, and falsely considered it Jewish

garb. What the Natorei Karta so proudly sports in Jerusalem these days, for instance, is not Jewish dress, but simply an adaptation of Ukrainian and Tartar styles with some Damascus-Syrian lines thrown in.

ANOTHER difficulty is that Oriental newcomers to Israel seem to be ashamed of their garb, and throw it away as soon as they can afford to buy something new. They all want to look like Europeans, and as a result the most popular items are blue jeans, khaki shorts, powder-blue shirts, green blouses and mocassins.

The museum, which will at least show what Jews have worn through the years, will have sections devoted to original Holy Land dress, as recreated by scientists and historians. It also will have the styles of the Romans and the Greeks, Frenchmen and Germans, Arabs and Moors, early and mediaeval Spaniards and Portuguese, Dutch, Turks, Russians, etc. A special section will be devoted to Far Eastern and South American Jewish styles.

Jews all over the world who have national costumes, no matter if such costumes were worn only by Jews, or by Gentiles and Jews, have been asked to send them, or replicas to AGBAL, and falsely considered it Jewish care of ZOA House, Tel Aviv.

## Plucky Lad Born Without Ears, Wins Medal

LONDON—Born without ears, Ivor Franks, 12-year-old Jewish lad, now not only hears, but is playing the violin. The plucky youngster underwent 30 plastic surgery operations, even though physicians had told his parents at birth that their son would be a deaf mute.

This week Ivor was awarded the Cornwell Medal—the counterpart of the Victoria Cross, by the Boy Scouts for his courage and endurance.

Ivor is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Franks. He attends Hebrew classes at the Central synagogue in Hallam st.

## Kibbutz Tells Why It Notes the Sabbath

TEL AVIV (NJP) — Another sign of a revival of interest in Judaism in the non-religious kibbutzim was seen in a statement in the official publication of Kibbutz Nezer-Sereni.

"Recently on Sabbath Eve," the statement said, "we find traditional Sabbath candles, flowers and a few specially prepared Sabbath dishes in the large dining hall of the kibbutz. I hope no one among us will be offended by this revival of traditional customs."

"We socialist kibbutzniks," the statement continued, "also need some inspiration from our father's traditional homes and the Sabbath holiday cannot be considered nowadays as an old-fashioned clerical custom."

nuka, I happened to be picking up a bunch of Jewish weeklies from around the country that their dad has just been going through, and found a solution, probably the only sizable one to be found today, to my problem.

"See, here on this page and here again in this paper and there is another," I pointed out, "pictures of the Hanuka Menorah . . . and here's one with a grandfather, father and son lighting the candles."

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By SARAH LIEBER

Thank you, friends, for your yom tov recipes. All balabostas enjoy trying new ideas, especially family favorites of their friends.

We all will be busy next week filling the cookie tins and jars for our Purim giving. This year I am planning to line the Shalah Manot boxes and plates with foil, and to cover the goodies with the attractive Purim paper napkins I found at one of the gift shops. For some special youngsters, there



Sarah

will be a small "surprise" at the bottom of each package.

There are so many new books and toys it may be hard to choose my presents. As usual, I will probably end up by buying everything which strikes my fancy, and then finding people to give the surplus to.

### BRAZIL NUT COOKIES

(Thanks to Mrs. R. Lubin, Flushing, N.Y.)

2 cups ground Brazil nuts  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup melted butter (about)  
confectioners' sugar  
Mix the sugar with the finely ground almonds, blending well. Add butter a little at a time, using only enough to hold the mixture together. Place small bits on an ungreased cookie sheet and pat down with the fingers until very thin. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees or until very lightly browned. Dust with confectioners' sugar while still warm.

or until crisp and browned on the edges. Good with wine. Makes about two dozen cookies.

### ALMOND COOKIES

(Thanks to Mrs. S. Meyrowitz, Memphis, Tenn.)

2 cups ground almonds  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup melted butter (about)  
confectioners' sugar  
Mix the sugar with the finely ground almonds, blending well. Add butter a little at a time, using only enough to hold the mixture together. Place small bits on an ungreased cookie sheet and pat down with the fingers until very thin. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees or until very lightly browned. Dust with confectioners' sugar while still warm.

### JELLY COOKIES

(Thanks to Mrs. I. Goodman, Newark, N.J.)

1/2 lb. butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg yolk  
1 cup flour, sifted before measuring  
pinch of salt  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 tsp. lemon juice or orange juice  
raspberry or cherry jelly  
Cream the sugar and butter together until light and fluffy. Beat in the yolk, and blend well. Add flavoring and juice. Then blend in the flour and salt. Form into walnut-sized balls and place on a buttered and floured cookie sheet. Make a depression in each cookie, using the finger tip or a small spoon. Fill with small amount of jelly. Leave about

1/2 inch space between cookies. Bake about 15 minutes at 325 degrees or until lightly browned.

### DELICACH

1/2 lb. butter  
3 oz. package cream cheese  
1 cup flour  
pinch of salt  
Mix the butter and cream cheese with a fork and blend well. Cut into the flour with a pastry blender or two knives. Chill until firm enough to handle. Roll out on a lightly floured board or paper. Cut into rounds or diamond shapes. If desired, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon or chopped nuts. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet 10 to 12 minutes at 50 degrees.

### CARROT COOKIES

1/2 cup honey  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup flour, sifted before measuring  
1 tsp. baking powder  
pinch of salt  
1 cup quick cooking oatmeal  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup grated raw carrot  
1/2 cup raisins  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Stir the baking soda into the honey. Cream the shortening and egg together, and blend in honey. Sift together flour, salt

and baking powder and blend into the mixture. Add the other ingredients and stir until well blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet, leaving about an inch between cookies. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 350 degrees or until browned.

### A Word To The Wives

When storing cookies, remember that the soft kind, with fruits, especially, should be stored in a covered tin or jar, while the crisp variety will stay crisp if air is allowed to enter. Even the most ordinary of cookies will have a holiday look if they are cut with the attractive yom tov symbol cutters. And if you add a colorful bit of frosting, some decorative candies, or a bit of candied fruit they will become something very special.

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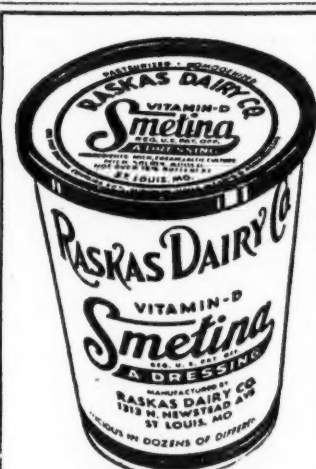
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### Israel Authorities Tell Food Stores To Clean Premises

JERUSALEM—A spring clean-up campaign has hit Israel with full force. Getting government scrutiny are dairies, groceries, fish shops and peddlers, according to The Jerusalem Post.

The Ministry of Commerce has published a list of eight dairies whose products are under supervision, and retailers selling butter from unlisted dairies will be prosecuted. The ministry charged that unlisted dairies have been distributing products unfit for consumption. World Health Day in Israel

will be marked with a campaign to clean up grocery stores. Starting April 7, inspectors will visit 5,000 stores to insure sanitary conditions.

Last week a drive has been started to improve the hygiene of fish shops.

In order to sell food on the street, peddlers will be required to present authorizations from social welfare agencies and a medical examination.

### NO FREE RIDES

TEL AVIV—An attempt by El Al airlines to provide Brigitte Fangle, who was born on an El Al plane last month over Germany, with a free ticket for life has been thwarted by the International Air Transport association, which informed El Al that it would be a breach of regulations.

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## THE SPORTS POST

## If You Have Tears, Prepare To Shed 'Em

By GEORGE VASS



Vass

NOW THAT the voice of the umpire—although ever so faintly—is beginning to sound throughout the land, a review of Jewish baseball prospects is in order.

But while the Dodgers are almost certain to send out Koufax this year, there's a chance they may hang onto another Jewish boy, also from Brooklyn and also a lefthanded pitcher, Martin Stabner.

Stabner, a high school star at Samuel Tilden, was given a tryout by the Giants but failed to win a contract from them. The Dodgers also took a look at Marty and liked what they saw. They may have as much reason to congratulate themselves as the Giants may have to rue a lost chance.

With the retirement of Al Rosen, Cleveland's star third baseman, the era of Jewish achievement in major league baseball may have passed.

Not only are there no Jewish ballplayers active of the caliber of Rosen, Hank Greenberg, Harry Danning or even Goody Rosen, but it takes more than ordinary assiduity to discover their co-religionists on major league rosters.

A SURVEY of the 16 major league teams reveals that only four Jewish players have a chance of making the big time this year. And only one of them, Sol Rogovin, the veteran right-hander of the Phillies, seems certain of sticking with his team throughout the coming season.

Rogovin last year showed himself capable of turning out an occasional good performance if well rested. He is being counted upon for similar duty this year by Manager Mayo Smith. But Sol, at 33, has seen his salad days, and is not likely to blossom out at this late date as a top star.

Of the other three Jewish players on major league rosters, Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers must be rated as having the greatest potential. But Koufax, a bonus baby, showed almost nothing with the Dodgers last season, a surprising development in view of the two brilliant performances he gave in 1955, his first season with the Bums.

UNDER THE BONUS rule, the Dodgers have been obliged to keep Koufax with them for the past two seasons. But the rule will no longer apply during the coming season, and unless Sandy surprises in spring training, he will be sent to a minor league team for much needed experience.

CAIRO — Al-Gomhouria, Egyptian daily, last month stated: "The curse of God is upon Israel—from the time of Moses to the day of judgment. This curse will fall also on Israel's allies, for it is the command of God that Israel shall not continue to exist."

## CURSE ON ISRAEL

SPORTS SHORTS . . . Interfaith night has been scheduled at the Washington Senators' Griffith stadium, May 14, when the Senators meet the White Sox . . . Leonard Cohen, Burbank, Cal., a 6 foot, 185-pound first baseman, has been assigned to the San Jose (Cal.) club by the Pittsburgh Pirates . . . Bernard Rosenblum, vice-president of the Enro Shirt Co., has been named to board of directors of the community-owned Louisville (Ky.) Colonels of the American association.

## FOUR HELD IN SHOOTING JEW SAID AIDING NAZIS

TEL AVIV (WNS)—Dr. Rudolph Kastner, former Hungarian Jewish leader who in recent years has been involved in litigation over alleged charges that he had collaborated with the Nazis, was shot and seriously wounded by an unknown assailant, it was disclosed here by police officials who said they were holding four persons in connection with the shooting.

The case of Dr. Kastner became a cause celebre several years ago when he was accused by Malkiel Gruenwald of having collaborated with the Nazis in Hungary, thus paving the way for the mass murder of Jews, and of having shared in the loot as a Nazi stooge.

The charges led to a criminal libel action by Dr. Kastner, which ended in a ruling by the

District Court after a record trial and hearings, that the plaintiff had failed to sustain his libel action. The court held, in effect, that Kastner had collaborated with the Nazis. However, it held that the defendant had failed to sustain his charge that Dr. Kastner shared in Nazi loot.

During the trial there was testimony that Dr. Kastner had testified at the Nuremberg tri-

als to save Nazi war criminals. Announcement of the court's decision set off a nationwide debate, some defending Dr. Kastner, others denouncing him. Meanwhile, Kastner, with the government as a party to the action, filed an appeal with the Israeli Supreme Court. The appeal is now pending.

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# 'LAST ANGRY MAN' MAKES EVEN PHONEYS, CLICHE DOCTOR REAL

By MEYER LEVIN

**THE LAST ANGRY MAN**, by Gerald Green. Scribner's, \$4.50.

For quite a few pages I thought that Woodrow Thrasher, the slick and sophisticated television producer who is going to do the story of Samuel Abelman M.D., on the air, was going to turn out to be a Jew, himself—one of those Jews who don't mention their origin.



Levin

That, I suppose, is the way some of us more obvious Jewish writers would have written it. It is to Gerald Green's credit that he avoided this pitfall and told his story "straight."

**ABELMAN**, seen through the eyes of Thrasher, emerges as a great, almost primitive personality. The beauty of his honest soul is shown in all its purity in the episode involving the hot-shot surgeon, young Harry Hemitz, who, when he is organizing a new hospital for himself, gets good old Abelman to pull in all of his medical friends to form the staff, on the promise that Abelman is to be chief consultant diagnostician. And then, of

course, he dumps Abelman. But Abelman will say nothing against Harry Hemitz, who, to him, is still a fine man because he is a great surgeon.

It is this one-line simplicity that is perhaps the limitation of Green's characterization, even while it supplies a great sentimental quality.

**ABELMAN** is a dedicated, virtuous man. Though he gripes and groans and curses, though he berates his patients, he virtually works himself to death for the \$2 clients in the Brooklyn slum which he can't quite get away from, after watching the street decay for 40 years.

We see his life, in a series of flashbacks as the television man does his research. We see him as the son of immigrants, as the self-supporting student who falls asleep from weariness on the floor of the anatomy room; we see him as a young doctor, as a husband and father, and finally as a "character," an irascible general practitioner who reads Thoreau in his backyard garden to keep from going wild with irritation at the demands of his slum patients. They are mostly Negroes, and among them is the dope-taking head of a teenage gang, and it is in trying to extricate this hoodlum from trouble, indeed in trying to save his life, that Dr. Abelman overdoes things to the point of a fatal heart attack.

**CERTAIN** stock situations, certain sure-fire characteristics will be recognized in the pattern. The doctor-hero is himself a cliché character. And yet Green manages to present real, live individual in his Dr. Abelman, and much of the stock material thereby ceases to be trite.

The hoodlums, too, are handled with unusual verity. Their talk is uncannily right. Only the sophisticates, the television people who should sound rightest, since Mr. Green is of the profession, sound phoney. That is, while they are being pictured as phonies, they still sound like phoney creations. Perhaps it is the hardest task of all, to portray phonies with verity.

**AND, TOO**, the story dips toward the end. It seems as though Mr. Green doesn't know how to bring it to anything but a contrived situation for a conclusion. The whole bag of tricks is opened up—a patient escapes from a hospital, with bandages around his head, an attempted rape, a last-minute will-they-won't-they situation about a show that has to go on. And then, there is the usual pat solution for a character that can't really be resolved—you kill him off.

Yet these are merely flaws. Dr. Abelman stands as a solid, beautiful character, and American literature is the richer for him.

## Key to New York

By CLAUDE R. ARONSON

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**SPEAKING OF** Henry St., while it has lost some of its old-time reputation as the street with more synagogues per block than any other in the world, it still is in the shopping area for all things Jewish. A number of the original stores and restaurants are still in the lower east side area, and Sunday crowds equal Fifth Avenue on a busy shopping day. Allen, Hester, Delancey, Houston, Grand, Irvington—these streets still have some of their old-fashioned flavor and recall a busy, teeming era, now changing as the Jewish population moves uptown and into the suburbs.

**DR. MORDECAI LEVY**, academic secretary of Haifa Technion, on an Eisenhower fellowship, was guest of honor at a reception this week of Consul General S. C. Hyman, Israel's minister plenipotentiary, at his home. There's a report that Senator Stuart Symington will be coming through here en route to Chicago to be guest speaker

at the Jewish National Fund Purim seudah, March 29, honoring Colonel and Mrs. Jacob M. Arvey. Former New Yorker Bill Novack, Chicago's JNF dynamo, has announced that a 100,000 tree woodland and nahla will be established in the Arvey name.

Newly ordained Rabbi Herbert Bronstein, son-in-law of Jewish Agency's Dr. Samuel M. Blumenfeld, has been appointed assistant to Rochester's Rabbi Philip Bernstein. One of seven Marshall Field awards, focusing attention on children's needs, was given to N.Y.U. professor Frank J. Cohen for his work at Youth House, a New York City detention institution for delinquent children. The Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, Robert Briscoe, will arrive in time to participate in the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York. That week end, March 15, 16, 17, also will be an opportunity for admirers of the late Dr. Stephen S. Wise to attend special memorial proceedings at the Free Synagogue, 30 W. 68th St. Dr. Wise was born on St. Patrick's day.

**THE WORLD'S** largest rabbinical association, the 800-member New York Board of Rabbis, requires a complete building of its own as headquarters for its manifold activities. The four-story building at 10 E. 73d St., Berg hall, a gift of the late physician, Dr. Albert A. Berg, houses a chapel, conference rooms, library and administration offices. The Board, which last year celebrated its jubilee year, and whose membership is made up of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis, serves as a spokesman for the Jewish community on matters of religious interest.

**THE BOARD** of Rabbis' specially trained corps of 93 chaplains administers to the spiritual needs of the Jewish population in 167 institutions, public and private hospitals, old-age homes, children's shelters, jails and general institutions of the local Federation. One mental institution (one of seven state-run) alone contains about a thousand Jewish patients.

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## IN NEW YORK...

### COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 13, 1:30 p.m. Woman's League for Israel Purim party, 23 W. 73d St.

### THEATRE AND MUSIC

"Bat Shelomo," ("King Solomon's Daughter"), a play in Hebrew by Elhanan Indelman, based upon a legend by Chaim Nachman Bialik, will open Sunday, March 24, at Joan of Arc auditorium.

"I Like Mike," an Israeli comedy, Herzliha Playhouse, 314 W. 91st St. Play is in Hebrew by the Habima Haktana. For tickets, call TR 7-4885.

"It's A Funny World," with Irving Jacobson and Diana Goldberg. Every evening, 8:30. Matinees, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30. Downtown National Theatre, Second Avenue and Houston Street.

A series of folk and square dancing for adults (over 18 years old), offered by the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, every Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

"The Lonesome Ship" will open the Yiddish Folksbühne season at the Radin Theatre, 128 Stanton St., with a cast of 30 including Morris Adler, Sara Stabin. Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Matinees, 2:30. Week ends only.

Film forum on Israeli issues, conducted by Dr. Samuel Freeman, director Jewish Center lecture bureau, at Theodor Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th Street, Wednesday, March 20, 8:30 p.m. "The Good Seed." Tuesday, April 3, 8:30 p.m. "Tent City." Admission free.

"Report On The Holy Land," a

for other holidays food and service appropriate to the occasion are arranged. Rabbi Joseph Lookstein heads up the chaplaincy commission, with co-chairmen Rabbi Julius Mark of Temple Emmanuel and Rabbi Arzt of the Jewish Theological seminary.

**TO TRAIN** rabbis for greater service, the Board's Institute for Pastoral Care offers a program of lectures on pastoral counseling through its department of human relations at Mount Sinai hospital (oldest general hospital on North American continent, takes up 12 square city blocks). For student rabbis the Department of Clinical Pastoral Training gives an intensive three-month course. Rabbi I. Fred Hollander is the associ-

### National Organizations

Anti-Defamation League of B.E., 515 Madison Ave. New York 22, N.Y. Farband Labor Zionist Order, 45 E. 17th St., N. Y. 4—OR 3-6500. Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York 21—VA 6-3780. Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W. 14th St. — AL 5-7330. National Community Relations Advisory Council, 9 E. 38th. MU 5-1606. Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave. RE 7-8200.

full-length feature by Drew Pearson. Newsreel Theatre, 46th Street and Broadway.

### CULTURE

Jewish Omnibus Series. Speakers: Rabbi Leon Feldman, Mondays, March 11, 18, 25; Maurice Samuel, Tuesdays, March 12, 19, Sunday, Mar. 31; Dr. Theodore H. Gaster, Wednesdays, March 13, 20, 27; Dr. Abraham Heschel, Wednesday, March 20. Also Reuben Singer and Bronia Stefan in dramatic readings of modern Israeli playwrights, Thursday, March 28. Kaufmann Art Gallery, YM-YWHA, Lexington Ave. and 92d St. Admission to each, \$1.

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**AS RELIGIOUS** watchman for the community, the board guards against individuals and groups debasing sacred traditions and violating the American principle of separation of church and state. It is active in the field of public education to prevent conflict of religious holidays with dates of commencement exercises, school registration and examinations. As a result, American Dental society, American

Medical association, the College Entrance board and universities are all more careful in setting schedules which might work hardships on observant Jewish students.

**IN MINISTERING** to the spiritual needs of some 3 million Jews, the Board of New York Rabbis has set high standards for religious ceremonies and congregation-rabbinic relationships. Annual elections bring to the leadership a representative group of rabbis. The present administration is headed by Rabbi Joseph Miller of Brooklyn.

### UNCOVER ANCIENT SITE

**BEERSHEBA** — Two American students have uncovered the remnants of an ancient Canaanite settlement near the Kfar Yeroham dam.



# Looking Backward

**20 YEARS AGO—1937** office in London after a ship on which 750 Rumanian Jewish refugees were being returned to Rumania struck a stray mine, exploded and sank in the cold waters of the Black sea. The refugees, who had reached Istanbul after a perilous journey, were not permitted by the Turkish authorities to land, nor were they permitted by the British authorities to continue on to Palestine, even under the immigration quota.

**15 YEARS AGO—1942** The Jewish Agency bitterly denounced the Palestine government and the British Colonial

Hebrew papers in Palestine, all dissident groups "not to forbidden by the censor from co-operate with the Palestine government . . ." The broadcast appeared with black borders and Biblical references to shipwrecks in place of editorials.

**10 YEARS AGO—1947** Stores were closed, as food stocks were depleted, factories were closed down, as they were unable to get raw materials, and banks shut their doors, as withdrawals became too heavy to bear, under British martial law in Palestine. Irgun distributed leaflets urging followers to "stand like iron against the assault of the enemy." Haganah's underground radio appealed to

United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie planned the immediate appointment of a special inquiry committee to study the Palestine question . . . More than 500 refugees were deported from Palestine to Cyprus, despite a restraining order from the Palestine supreme court.

**FIVE YEARS AGO—1951** A battle shaped up in Indianapolis as Henry Montor, executive vice-president of the Amer-

ican Financial and Development Corporation for Israel, refused to accept an Indianapolis Welfare Federation-voted recess of Israel Bond sales.

**ONE YEAR AGO—1956** The SS. Monroe, owned by active Zionist Jacob Michael, was not permitted to deliver a cargo of light tanks to Saudi Arabia, because the owner of the ship was Jewish and such ships were not permitted to tie up in that Arab country. Informed by Egypt that he could unload his cargo at Port Said and have it transhipped, Michael informed his captain to bring back the tanks or "dump (them) in the ocean."

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### BOOKS AND RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

#### EARLY PHILADELPHIA STORY BETTER THAN ALL IN PAST

**THE HISTORY OF THE JEWS OF PHILADELPHIA FROM COLONIAL TIMES TO THE AGE OF JACKSON**, by Edwin Wolf II and Maxwell Whiteman, \$5.00 (Jewish Publication Society).

Expanded from a noteworthy series of periodical articles, this history surpasses all previous accounts of local American Jewries.

Early Philadelphia seems not alone to have possessed the outstanding Jewish community of the time, but also the best documented. The authors have amassed a vast treasury of information through assiduous research; and this has been brilliantly detailed, with more than adequate illustration and annotation.



Burstein

There is more than a paean to individuals here — Salomon, Gratz, Hays, and their contemporaries — the life of the community as a whole is effectively portrayed. Foreign rule, trade, internal and external religious problems, politics, philanthropy, the arts and sciences — no element of the evolving life of the city's Jews is omitted.

The period covered does not include the better-known names of present-day Philadelphia Jewry, such as the merchant families yet to appear there, Snellenburg, Gimbel, Lit. But the book is so sound and thorough as to explain almost all later developments through the century and a quarter to follow.

**ANTHOLOGY OF COMMENTS: SAYINGS OF THE FATHERS**, by Nathaniel Kravitz, \$3 (30 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 2).

There have been many commentaries on Abot, but none like this one. For Mr. Kravitz herein presents the mishnaic work in the original, and in Yiddish and in English, with comments in both later languages from the tremendous store

of Jewish "patristic" literature. The extent of the references from all periods, from non-Jewish as well as Jewish sources, is astounding. Biographical details of the ancient sages in Abot are included. The Kravitz edition and compilation is the definitive Sayings of the Fathers; and it is so commended.

**THE BLACK RECORD: NASSER'S PERSECUTION OF EGYPTIAN JEWRY** (American Jewish Congress). **NASSER'S PATTERN OF AGGRESSION** (Israel Office of Information).

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**THE UNFORGOTTEN**, by Ilse Stanley, \$4.95 (Beacon Press).

Mrs. Stanley is remembered as the heroine of a "This Is Your Life" program. She is the daughter of a Berlin cantor (she prefers to call him "religious leader") who was not very observant; and her autobiography shows her with little knowledge of, and a strong indifference to, Judaism.

As an actress she made connections which enabled her to rescue more than 400 families from the Nazis.

Escaping to the United States in 1939, she also escaped from

an unwanted husband, and found a younger man to become her lover and husband, and to father her son by the first spouse. She preached re-education, with love, of the Germans, and organized a group with that aim, but met with no great co-operation from persons who had—unlike herself—not been witness of Nazi atrocities.

The book is most readable, with its outstanding portions consisting of her labors of rescue in Germany—with the help of a friendly and basically decent Nazi official.

**BRAUDE'S SECOND ENCYCLOPEDIA OF STORIES, QUOTATIONS AND ANECDOTES**, by Jacob M. Braude (Prentice-Hall).

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## INITIATIVE STIFLED

A highly organized Jewish community certainly has its advantages, but it must not be overlooked that community organization tends to stifle individual initiative.

What happened in Dayton when a Jewish furniture store-owner there (NJP, March 1) took it upon himself to challenge the teaching of religious classes in the school premises, is a case in point.

In a similar way, a person hardly known in the Indianapolis Jewish community, Mrs. Helen Bohn, while the community leadership took days to formulate its replies, seized the bit and with letters that were really gems, replied both to the editorial attacks of the local daily papers and to vicious letters from other readers.

Fortunately, we guess, our communities will never be so well-organized that there won't be the mavericks who will refuse to be silenced. Our communities must be hospitable to differences of opinion, although we are willing to concede that most leadership, and not only Jewish leadership at that, today has a blind spot in this respect.

The American Council for Judaism is a shining example of disagreement with majority policy. That is why we defend its right to exist and why we print its news, just as we print the news of the American Jewish League Against Communism, although in both cases, we very likely are their most bitter critics.

## MIXED SEATING

The fight for and against mixed seating goes on within our Orthodox congregations, and the most bitter cases make the news as has, for instance, that at Congregation Chevra Thilim in New Orleans.

The membership seems to have voted on the issue several times in the past year, and at present the verdict seems to be in favor of the seating of men and women together.

From a Halahic standpoint, the judgment of the rabbinical authorities is that mixed seating is forbidden.

Yet in dozens of Orthodox congregations, especially those away from the Eastern seaboard, mixed seating has long been tolerated, if not encouraged.

Also, whereas in Europe, the men and women were separated by balconies which prevented the men from being able to see the women at prayer, in the United States the custom has been accepted of erecting a low two- or three-foot partition. In some synagogues the women are seated in sections raised a foot or so above floor level.

Time will give the verdict.

But the answer seems already foreshadowed in what has happened in New Orleans, and what is happening in many other Orthodox congregations where mixed seating or some less drastic variation from the strict Orthodox practice is being followed.

## THE KASHRUT STUDY

We are convinced that Rabbi Pinchas Teitz, who, incidentally, is one of the Gdolei Torah of United States Orthodoxy, is incorruptible.

But by the same token, we believe just as deeply that he should not have participated in the commission which was making an inquiry into the problem of sale of kosher meat at supermarkets versus individual butcher shops.

We say this not to cast any reflection on Rabbi Teitz, whose reputation for integrity requires no corroboration here, but because the position he holds with the Food Fair chain in one of its minor slaughtering houses, will tend to cast doubt in some minds.

In any matter which is being fought over as bitterly as is this issue, there will be many who will be looking for excuses to lay the blame other than where it belongs. Even where no excuse is available, the way the human mind works, one is often invented.

In view of this, and because there is so much chaos in the supervision of kashrut in the United States, Rabbi Teitz is faced with a difficult decision.

Rabbi Teitz issued a three-page statement last week which, because of space limitations and the lateness at which it was received, we were unable to print. Some paragraphs from it are pertinent to the case, and in all fairness we are happy to print them:

Any reference to my name as being a member of the never-appointed rabbinical board to settle the dispute between the kosher butchers and Food Fair is contrary to the truth and is absolutely unfounded. As to the national problem, whether supermarkets should be permitted to conduct kosher meat stores, a committee was appointed — but not to pass judgment, as Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin states — but merely to conduct a hearing and to get acquainted with all phases of this problem.

The task of this committee, of which I am a member, is to investigate whether such permission may in any way endanger kashrut or, if proper safeguards are provided, may even improve conditions of kashrut and reduce the price of meat.

This committee is to summon to hearings all interested parties, namely the kosher butchers, wholesale meat dealers, representatives of congregations and religious organizations. The testimony taken at these hearings are fully recorded. Upon completion of the hearings, all accumulated evidence and testimony is to be presented to the executive board of the Agudath Horabonim, which consists of 68 prominent Orthodox rabbis.

The executive board, upon examination of the evidence, will then resolve this problem. The fact that a rabbi has supervision over a slaughterhouse which is owned by a chain store does not in any way disqualify him to serve on an investigating committee to look into the kashrut practices of chain stores, including even the chain store which is connected with the slaughterhouse.

The supervising rabbi, if he possess the necessary qualifications and is imbued with a spirit of piety, will, more than any other person, investigate the kashrut conditions in an establishment for which he is personally responsible, to the Torah and to all those who rely upon his supervision.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

We've never been able to develop a pen pal exchange between Israelis and Americans, although we've often expressed in print the idea that this would make a fine addition to the many ways in which bonds between Israel and American Jewry could be woven.

For a while, we did have a number of names of youngsters in Israel who wanted pen pals in the United States. This was a program, as we recall, under the direction of the Karen Hayesod, The Palestine Foundation Fund, and someone with imagination had devised it. But like other plans, it must have failed because of faulty execution. Under this plan, the Israeli children gathered flowers from the countryside. They then pressed these into a picturesque cardboard folder, on which was room for their name, age and address.

The thought here was beautiful, and the program must have bogged down, perhaps because of expense or some other reason.

We're led to these views by a sweet little letter we're reprinting, which came addressed to Charles Bromberg, care of The National Jewish POST. Since we have no Charles Bromberg on our staff, we can only assume that either we printed a note from him some time ago, and she mistook our address for his, or that in some other way she received his and our name together. We know Morris Bromberg, former Zionist Organization of Chicago president, and it could be that he has a son named Charles, but that's just conjecture.

Here's the letter and we hope that it gets to the proper party in some way, and Lea gets an American pen pal:

DEAR CHARLES:

I am Lea Picker, 14 years old, and I want to correspond with you. I don't mind what subject you like to write about. If you like to write to me about music, hikes or sports, you can write. I agree about whatever you like.

I play the piano seven years now, and if you will come some day to Israel, I will play for you if you like music.

I ask you to forgive me for my "beautiful" English I use, but as you know I only learn English the fourth year, so I can't know English very well. I learn in a secondary school, in the fifth form, and the subjects that I learn are: Biology, physics, mathematics, English, scriptures, history, Hebrew, art and sports.

Please write me about your country where are you learning and so on. So for now good-bye, and see your letter soon.

Yours,

LEA.

LEA PICKER  
Shikun Kiriath-Moshe, Block 13  
Jerusalem, Israel.

Rabbi Samuel Cooper, who is one of the Orthodox Rabbis I have always had a healthy respect for, has sent me the following note, together with the clipping from the daily paper in his Charlestown, W. Va.:

At the wedding of Miss Beverley Jane Niedermeyer and Paul M. Dunnivant Jr. (non-Jews) at the First Presbyterian Church here in Charleston, W. Va., on Feb. 15, 1957, the soloist, Mrs. George Brewer (non-Jewish) sang the number "Eternal Love (V'Eratich Li L'Olom)" by the composer, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

This musical composition is one of several that Tedesco was commissioned to compose for Jewish weddings. Thus far, I don't believe that too many Jewish brides have been amenable to rabbis' suggestions that it would be far more fitting to have Tedesco's music sung and played at the sacred moment of the marriage than the musical comedy hits of "Because," "I Love You Truly" and others ad nauseum.

Bearing in mind Heine's remark, "Wie es Christelt sich so Judelt sich" — "as the Christian goes, so goes the Jew," maybe now that the Christian Miss Niedermeyer personally selected the Jewish wedding music number because she found it so beautiful and different, Jewish brides, too, will follow suit.

## VAYIKRA: Of Sacrifices and Satire

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

The first half of the Book of Leviticus, earlier known as the Torah of the Priests, is concerned with the order of animal sacrifices, the burnt offering and the community atonement offering. It is fascinating to observe the subtle way in which the priests of ancient Israel — partly to meet the sharp indictment of the prophets and partly to disassociate themselves from the prevailing pagan sacrificial rites — lifted this primitive religious practice to a plateau where it might assume some moral implications. The expiatory blood rite, the magical bookkeeping

Weinstein

ing to appease hostile spirits, the exorcism of tribal blood lust are slowly and subtly converted into honorific gestures of personal sacrifice and channels of personal atonement for hidden and overt sins.

READERS of The POST will hardly be interested, I feel certain, in further discourse on the priestly refinements of the sacrificial cult. They are not among those who pray for the return of the time when the Israelite may select a bullock, or a kid, or a lamb without blemish to bring to the altar stained with the blood and fat of beasts. They will prefer to find escape from the grim and grisly details of the Levitical chapters in the pages of the Haftorah.

Here indeed is rich reward! For here, Isaiah satirizes the idol worshipper.

Satire is practically the only form of humor to be found in the Bible. We recall Sarah's bit on the promise of the visiting angels that she would have a son, it no longer being with her according to the manner of women and her lord being old also! We recall the satirical parable of the trees of the forest with which Jothan lampooned the men of Shechem. We recall Elijah's caustic needling of the frenzied priests of Baal: "Shout louder; the Old Man Upstairs is snoozing or hard of hearing or perhaps is on vacation." But none of these carries the sustained ridicule nor the solemn dignity and rotundity of phrase which is found in the 44th chapter of Isaiah, from the ninth verse through the 22d. (Go, sluggard, to thy Bible.)

TO GIVE the bite of relevance to these tangy verses, imagine that they are directed against the modern idolator. He is the man who makes the works of his hands his god. He is very often the "self-made" man (that

ought to be of some relief to the Lord). He is the man who buys with money current with the merchants all kinds of consumer goods from ketchup to Cadillacs, from yams to yachts. Then the rest of his money he puts into stocks and bonds, into investment trusts and holding corporations, and says:

"Deliver me, for Thou art my God. Talk for me in high places and in low. Make men bow before me and humor my every whim. Bring to me on the double quick the best of everything. Let my favor be as the dew to withering hopes and my disfavor the blast of an east wind. Smooth for me a highway in the wilderness. Set me high among princes and emblazon my name over the ark of the Temple that men may know before whom they stand."

Shall we not say with Isaiah:

"They know not, neither do they understand;

For their eyes are bedaubed, that they cannot see,

And their hearts that they cannot understand."

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## Tags POST Editor's Call For Aliya Repugnant

Editor, National Jewish POST: I would like, at this time, to take issue with the views expressed in the "Editor's Chair" column of March 1.

You state that since "it will be many years till a Jew can become President of the United States" and "that it will be generations before prejudice will be wiped out" and conclude that since this is true and that since "in Israel there is complete freedom for the Jew" an immigration on the part of American Jews is desirable and worthwhile.

First, let us attempt to analyze these primary statements before we label the whole hypothesis false, and in reality repugnant.

Whether a Jew will ever be elected President I do not know. Richard Neuberger, a Jew, represents Oregon with a very small Jewish population. Abraham Ribicoff, also a Jew, is the Governor of Connecticut, also a state with a small Jewish population. Jacob Javits, in winning his Senate race in New York, was supported mainly by non-Jews.

**THIS STORY** is repeated time and time again. Not just in politics but in every sphere of American life is the equality of all Americans a reality. It is a reality today, and will not take "generations" to be achieved.

Then we speak of prejudice. As a leader in the National Conference of Christians and Jews I know that I try my best to overcome what prejudice and bigotry does exist. But this prejudice is not aimed primarily at Jews! Jews are just as guilty

of the insidious hatreds which attempt to destroy the unity which is the strength of the fabric which is America. No group is a special scapegoat. We find that prejudiced people hate everyone, and a person can be a Jew, as well as a Christian, in its hating.

**FINALLY**, to suggest leaving America, our home land, our one and only home, is repugnant. Millions of men and women the world over yearn to reach our shores. Our freedom and equality is no more than an idea in the minds of men in other parts of the world.

For an American, born into a heritage greater than any nation, a heritage imbued with ideas of justice, of progress, to suggest mass immigration from the United States is an expression of more than disloyalty. It is a renunciation of all that is American. But that is your right.

It is not your right, however, to call these ideas "Jewish." Believe me, not a handful of Americans of the Jewish faith would share your ridiculous ideas of emigration from America.

The majority of Americans of the Jewish faith love America. They love the traditions which are American. They take pride in the majesty of our cultural and physical heritage. It is theirs, and they are proud, and thankful, to call themselves Americans.

**BUT THE JEWISH POST** would forget this heritage, this majesty, this legacy. They would get our forefathers coming here from across the sea, whether in 1600 or 1900. You would forget,

and renounce. But that, again, is the right of every American because we allow freedom of speech and thought here. But, again, it cannot be termed "Jewish," if it is it will be an untruth.

We are happy and content with our Americanism. When we pledge allegiance to the flag we mean it. When we sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" there is no song before or after—that is it, and that is the only way we would have it.

We are Jews—we believe deeply in God and because we do we reject your ideas which have nothing to do with Judaism but only another distorted Zionist theory.

ALLAN C. BROWNFELD  
New York City

(Editor's Note: Reader Brownfeld strains very hard to prove that he is loyal, while those who would accept the challenge of helping their people in Israel by personal commitment are something less than good Americans. Thousands of Americans have found a challenge in all parts of the globe. It is not only Israel which prizes American know-how and ingenuity. It would remain only for a Jew to criticize aliya. We wonder whose conception of Americanism is more accurate and more laudable.)

If Reader Brownfeld would stop beating his breast long enough, we'd ask him if he knows that Jews are limited when it comes to places on the faculty of our universities, when it comes to admission to medical schools, when it comes to membership in many social clubs, and so on ad infinitum. For some spirited souls, these kinds of restrictions make them want to fight harder for their rights, others take it complacently, and some even want to move to Israel.

Why are some Jews so afraid of themselves that they must prove that they are 200 per cent loyal? No one is discussing disloyalty to the United States.

## ISRAEL EXPORTS POTATOES; CROP IS THIRD OF YEAR

BEERSHEBA — Israel made agricultural history when it shipped 18 tons of winter potatoes to England last week. The consignment, said the Jerusalem Post, represented the year's third potato crop—the first time such a crop had been obtained.

## Protest Closing Of Zoo on Sabbath

TEL AVIV — The decision to close the Tel Aviv zoo on the Sabbath has aroused a number of protests. Several of the newspapers charged Mayor Levanon with yielding to the pressure of the religious groups.

Up until the new order, the main zoo entrance has been closed on the Sabbath. The zoo cashier, however, stationed off the zoo premises proper, sold tickets, and then the visitors would enter through a rear door.

## 10th Presidential Year Fete To Honor Fasman

CHICAGO (NJP)—Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman will be tendered a banquet Sunday, March 10, on his 10th year as president of Hebrew Theological College. Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) will be the speaker. During the day, 300 lay and rabbinic leaders are expected to chart the future of a new \$5 million campus in Skokie, Ill.

# Capital Crossing

By LILLIAN LEVY

## IN THE LOCAL SPOTLIGHT

ESTELLE C. KAUFMANN, active volunteer worker for United Jewish Appeal, the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and the Kaufmann Camp for underprivileged children, was the recipient of the St. George Medal and Citation awarded annually by the American Cancer Society "for outstanding service." Mrs. Kaufmann, an exceedingly attractive petite blonde, and one of Washington's youngest-looking volunteer grandmothers, began her volunteer work eight years ago . . . to combat cancer. There have been only four previous winners of this coveted award in the D.C. Division of the American Cancer Society.

**THE ISRAELI** basketball team showed its fine form in nearby Baltimore last week by defeating the University of Baltimore five after a day of sightseeing in Washington, an embassy reception and a luncheon honoring their coach, Elmer Ripley, former coach at Georgetown, Army, Yale and Notre Dame. The Israeli five beat Baltimore, 91 to 73, before a cheering crowd who were amazed at the speed of the visiting team whose members were much smaller in size than their opponents. Coach Ripley said, "Coaching the Israeli basketball team is the highlight of my half century in the game." He spoke of his "love" and "respect" for the "boys on the team." Ripley urged Congressmen to go to Israel saying, "If Congressmen could go to Israel as I did, they could quickly straighten out some of the problems facing this brave, new little nation."

L. RICHARD GUYLAY, public relations director for the Republican National Committee, resigned his post, effective April 1. Known as the man who taught Bob Taft how to smile, the 43-year-old Guylay is opening his own public relations firm at 1627 K St. Guylay confines his activities to the Elks and other similar organizations; his wife, a petite and attractive brunette, is very active in ORT and always responsive to requests for volunteer aid connected with Israel's needs.

**AMBASSADOR EBAN** and his beautiful wife "Suzie" surprised official Washington by turning up at the reception given by the dean of the diplomatic corps and Mrs. Morganstierne in honor of the Nixons. This is one of the rare social occasions which

the Ebans have been able to attend together. Although one of the most popular couples in diplomatic circles, their social activities have of necessity been limited due both to the demands upon the Ambassador as a consequence of the Mideast crisis and the fact that Mrs. Eban until recently has not been well.

**ATTORNEY** Will Gerber, former chief counsel of the House subcommittee investigating integration of District schools, told the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League to mind its own business and let the "NAACP take care of the Negroes." His violent outburst, contained in a letter to ADL Chairman Henry Edward Schultz, was prompted by the release of the League's own report on D.C. integration which called it "a miracle in social adjustment." ADL Chairman, Henry Edward Schulz, of New York, was sharply taken to task by Gerber for the report. Gerber said the ADL report "is resented by thousands of American Jews."

Gerber wrote: "If you will let the NAACP take care of the Negroes and confine the best efforts of the Anti-Defamation League along the line for which it was created, we will all be much better off." According to Gerber, the ADL was created for the purpose of "preventing the defamation of Jews."

However, an official reply to Gerber pointed out that since its founding in 1913 the ADL has been concerned with "the human rights and dignity of all people." The reply stated that while the principal objective of the ADL is to fight anti-Semitism, this objective is best promoted by fighting for the human rights of all peoples. Gerber was told further that the B'nai B'rith membership was solidly behind the ADL report on D.C. integration which Gerber found so upsetting.

Some of the upcoming Washington events this month: The national biennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women at the Shoreham hotel, March 17 to 22; a lecture series by Martin Buber, world renowned philosopher and theologian, March 17, 25; April 1 and 8, sponsored by the Washington School of Psychiatry and the William Alanson White Memorial Foundation; a lecture by Abba Eban, Israel's ambassador, at Georgetown university, and a reception for Robert Briscoe, the Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin, who begins a six-week tour of this country March 12.

## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

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## Passover Price-Gouging Is Hit

Editor, National Jewish POST: Some issues back you carried a few articles and letters on the high price of kosher meats. With a great deal of advertising, the faithful are once again reminded that another Pesach is approaching, and that only Kosher For Passover products should be used. A number of food distributors are anxious to provide the necessary Passover provisions so that the holiday could be observed in the traditional manner.

A few, however, look forward with greedy anticipation to their "season." For these this is the opportunity to jump prices beyond reason. The public has no alternative, if they choose to remain within the fold.

And these respectable "food merchants," after exhorting the community not to forsake their priceless heritage, remove the bread from the Jewish homes in more ways than one.

ABE FREUND.

## Silver, Neumann Supported Ben-Gurion

TEL AVIV—In a report from its New York correspondent, Haboker, daily newspaper here, reported that Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Dr. Emanuel Neumann, president of the Zionist Organization of America, had cabled Ben-Gurion not to be discouraged.

The account said that the cables urged Ben-Gurion to continue his fight against Dulles' vague proposals of guarantees.

## Isaiah Quote Explained

Editor, National Jewish POST: In his column "It's the Truth," of your Feb. 22 issue, Mr. Deutsch states that: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die" is an expression actually stemming from the Book of Isaiah (22:13) where the wording reads: "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we shall die." This out-of-context statement leaves the impression that this was part of Isaiah's philosophy. The Prophet Isaiah is quoting and denouncing those who commit "avon hazeh," this transgression, of living by the philosophy of saying — "let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we shall die."

Rabbi HAROLD P. SMITH.  
Chicago, Ill.



(Consult your local newspaper for time in your locality.)

## RADIO

Sunday, March 10, 10:05 a.m. EST—"Archaeology In Israel's Negev," second of a series of four addresses by Dr. Nelson Glueck, world-renowned archaeologist and president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, on the Message of Israel program, ABC.

Sunday, March 10, 12:30 p.m. EST—"A Song for Queen Esther," by Morton Wishengrad, a musical version of the Book of Esther which tells the story of Purim, on the Eternal Light program, NBC.

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## Here's One Class Where To Study Judaism You Can't Be A Jew

By MILT SHIELDS  
National Jewish POST Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—To be eligible for the "Introduction to Judaism" course offered at the California School of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute for Religion you must be non-Jewish!

That seemingly strange eligibility proviso was set down by the sponsoring Union of American Hebrew Congregations to keep out the flood of applications by Jewish students in this area.

The course was designed originally to accommodate Reform rabbis. These spiritual leaders had requested such a course of instruction for pre-marital "converts." That is, Christian men or women who had married Jewish mates.

Some 35 students are now enrolled in the course. The overwhelming majority of the student

body is composed of students who are the Christian "half" of a mixed marriage—and have decided to study Judaism. Some have openly expressed the desire to be "converted" to keep up with their children who are attending Jewish religious schools.

AN ESTIMATED 90 per cent of the students have been referred by rabbis. The balance of the student body had either heard or read about the unique class.

Several interesting sidelights have developed since the classes began, with the most significant the fact that a number of students have continued with other College of Jewish Studies courses following "conversion." Some said they were doing it to acquire additional Jewish knowledge; others with the intention of becoming qualified teachers in the Jewish schools in this city!

ANOTHER surprising angle, according to Rabbi Isalah Zeldin, dean of the school, is the zeal with which most of the students approach their work.

Presented in 10 sessions of two hours each, "Introduction to Judaism" has been uninterrupted by summer vacations or even national holidays.

"THIS IS the students' own choice," said Rabbi Zeldin. The only holidays observed were Jewish holidays.

In fact, their capacity for learning has made it necessary to add other teachers to the faculty for the current semester.

THE COURSE is designed to give a thorough knowledge of Jewish customs, ceremonies, beliefs and holidays. It also includes a summary of Jewish history and current Jewish problems and issues.

### MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

## None Name Mystery Person On First Clue

The Mystery Person is still a mystery this week, although we'll agree that the first hint was far from substantial. But that's the idea of the contest—to make the readers guess.

Although we try to make the hints very accurate, and in practically all instances they are, if we gave away the Mystery Person on the first hint there'd hardly be any contest.

The second hint for this week's Mystery Person will eliminate a lot of persons who might have been the Mystery Person and enable you to guess more accurately.

The second hint for the Mystery Person is:

**The Mystery Person is not an American.**

The first clue for the new Mystery Person was:

**The Mystery Person is a well-known educator.**

The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

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Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, March 11 (or Tuesday, March 12, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (NJP)—There is too much sex in the synagogue.

That's the word from Rabbi Harry Essrig of Temple Emanuel (Reform) here.

"I'm no prude nor a mid-Victorian relic," he cautions. "I simply believe there is a time and place for sex."

The rabbi has begun a personal fight against the habit of his colleagues of avoiding religious topics in their sermons. Believing the American rabinate is helping make the sermon as extinct as the dodo, Rabbi



Essrig  
Essrig has sounded the clarion call:

"It is time to chase the sex sycophants out of the temple."

Rabbi Essrig finds difficulty in understanding "this morbid pre-occupation with the theme on the part of our contemporary rabbis."

"I want sex like my liquor, straight—not dressed up in Sabbath clothes to entice the soul-weary Jew to lick his chops in shul," he writes in his temple bulletin.

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according to Rabbi Essrig, "that DeMille was able to fool most rabbis, some of whom arranged to have their religious school children attend a special performance."

"SOME OF MY colleagues actually believe that harlotry and bacchanalias are quite enlightening spectacles as long as they appear between the covers of the Bible."

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